HANDICAP HELPS

SAGINAW TO WIN

tory in Brooklyn Yacht

Club Regatta.

ORIOLE AND SPIDER WIN

Almost perfect racing weather was ex-

perlenced by the lower bay yachtsmer

who gathered off Sea Gate yesterday to

take part in the annual regatts of the

Brooklyn Yacht Club. When the starting signals were set by a committee

Blankenburg, Ticket and Short Grass Enrich Their Owners by Winning Stake Races at the Aqueduct Track

SHORT GRASS SETS PACE AND EASILY **DEFEATS BORROW**

With Pennant Withdrawn He Romps Home Winner of the Brookdale.

TICKET TAKES TREMONT; BLANKENBURG A WINNER

charge of the thoroughbreds belonging to Harry Payne Whitney, made a wrong guess yesterday at the Aqueduct track, and as a result he lost the Brookdale Handicap, the feature event of the day. Mr. Rowe had entered Pennant, the five-year-old son of Peter Pan-Royal Rose, which he considers the greatest horse of the century, and Borrow, an aged gelding by Hamburg-Forget. Entered against his horses were the imported Short Grass and the three-year-old colt Achievement, owned

by Wilfrid Viau. With Pennant and Borrow as starters the race seemed at his mercy, but to the surprise of the 8,000 persons who visited the track Mr. Rowe withdrew his champion and depended upon Borrow to carry Mr. Whitney's silks home in front. This is where he erred, for Short Grass showed he was a much better horse than Borrow, and won the stake in easy fash-

Perfect Ride by Notter.

In all of his races here Short Grass has done his best running in the last part

Grass was too good for his mount.
When Pennant was withdrawn so was
Achievement. This left Borrow and
Short Grass to fight out the issue beshort Grass to light out the issue was giving two pounds by the scale to the imported horse, and as Mr. Rowe had scratched his pet thousands of racegoers backed his horse to win. Because of his recent great performances. Short Grass made an odds on favorite at Grass was made an odds on favorite at to 2, while 8 to 5 could be had on the

ran until straightened out in the

SKATE BEST FISH.

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The Sun-Press Racing Chart

AQUEDUCT, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916. Thirteenth day of the summer meeting of the Queens County Jockey Club. Weather clear; track fast.

543 FOURTH RACE—The Brookdale Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. One mile and an eighth. Purse, \$1,500. Time, 1.52. At post, 4.03. Off, 4.04. Winner, b.h., a., by Laveno—Outburst. Owner, EMIL HERZ. Trainer, J. J. Flanagan, Start good. Won easily.

Uwner, J. BUTLER. Trainer, J. McCormack. Start good. Won easily. Pla driving.

Index. Horse. Wt. St. 14 15 17 11 Jockey. Op. Cl. Pl. S. (520) Kilkenny Boy. 121 2 11 J 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 13 12 13 14 Loftus ... 7-10 4-6 ... 524 Sandman II. 110 1 20 31 21 21 Lyke ... 3 13-5 7-10 1 520 Saratoga ... 114 7 7 68 41 37 Mink ... 4 6 7-5 2 514 Republican ... 114 5 51 21 21 21 42 J McTargart 30 20 6 120 30 429 Star Gift. ... 196 6 31 2 4 2 1 McTargart 30 20 6 120 30 429 Star Gift. ... 196 6 31 2 4 2 15 61 6 Campbell. 10 15 4 5 527 Springmass ... 101 4 41 51 61 7 Collins ... 60 100 30 Scratched—Old Broom, Woodward, Gallop.

Kilkenny Boy broke a bit slower than usual, but went to the front in the first fullong, then made every post a winning one, scoring in easy manner at the end. Sandma broke fast, but dropped back in the first half, then came on again and was an eas second. Saratoga, slow to get going and badly outrun in the early stages, raced with goo courage in the last half and though closing a biz gap, could not et up. Republican han no excuse. Was on top of the pace in the early stages and tailed off badly at the euch star Gift, well up in the first six furlongs, then faded away. Winner bid up to \$2,505 and sold to owner.

545 SIXTH RACE-Two-year-olds. Maidens. Time. 1621-5. At post. 456. Off. 458. Owner. BRIGHTON STABLE. Trainer. Slow Pace by Short Grass.

As the barrier was released there was no great dash for the lead, as 15 the same position. Neither wanted to set the pace, but Joe Notter, the veteran, outgenerabled young Jockey Keeph and forced Short Grass to take the lead. But Short Grass didn't set a fast pace as was expected. In fact he loped along at a snail's pace a length and a half in front of Borrow.

In these positions and at a slow pace they ran until straightened out in the Fin. Jockey.

15 Tapin
20 R Hoffman.
31 Schuttinger.
41 Davies
55 Mink
64 J McTargart
14 Burlingame.
85 Shiling
89 Buxton

they ran until straightened out in the stretch. Then Notter made his move on Borrow. With a rush he sped alongide of the leader, but that was as far as he got, for as soon as the Whitney entry loomed up alongside of him Keogh shook up the English horse a bit and Short Grass moved away. All the way down the stretch Notter piled whip and spur to his charge, but all of his urging could not again get his mount within striking distance of the leader, which romped past the judges three lengths in front.

Ticket an Easy Winner.

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Ticket, a bay colt by Ballot—Princess

SEVENTH RACE—Two-year-olds, Maidens Five furlongs, Purse, \$500. Time, Spirits of the leader, but that was as far as he got, for as soon as the Whitney strain was soon as the Whitney as the property loomed up alongside of him Keogh shook up the English horse a bit and Spirits horse horse horse horse horse horse horse horse for the hey spirits horse horse horse horse horse for the hey spirits horse horse horse horse horse horse for the hey spirits horse hor

N. Y. Y. C. REGATTA

Home Ahead of Grayling and Carolina.

minutes and 2 seconds. J. P. Morgan's

Grayling, sailed by Harry Maxwell, was
second, and the Carolina, sailing without a topsail on account of a sprung gaff,

out a topsail on account of a sprung gaff,

ledo, in runs scored, with 45. Kansas

City sets the pace in home runs, with 7.

Players and Clubs. G. AB. R. H. SB. 3

McCarty, Brooklyn. 18 29 7 14 2

Robertson, N. York 59 221 38 82 5

Daubert. Brooklyn. 64 265 39 85 13

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of the Grayling.

The race, which was sailed in a south-westerly breese, increasing in force from tweive miles at the start to twenty-five in the squalls at the finish, gave the

Accidenta Mar Sport.

Several accidents marred the day's sport. The first one happened when Harry Payne Whitney's sloop Harbara carried away her gaff after she had rounded the first mark at Parsonage Point rounded the first mark at Parsonage Point buoy. The accident was caused by gybing at the first mark. The disabled yacht was towed to Glen Cove by the yacht Whilesway's launch. Clifford Mallory's "P" class sloop Joyant sprung her mast and had to retire during the windward work. The Carolina, as stated, was able to finish with a sprung gaff.

The "forties" made a good showing in the strong breeze, the times of the first three being only ten minutes slower first three being only ten minutes slower than those made by the "fiftles" over the same course. The winner was Wilthe same course. The winner was whosen Marshall's Jessica, which defeated George M. Pynchon's Mistral by 2 minutes 43 seconds. Dr. James Bishop's Pamparo was third, only one second behind the Mistral. Alexander Smith Cochran's Dolly Bowen was only eight seconds astern the Pamparo.

Addison G. Hanan, with his new Nahma of the "P" Class, scored another victory. This time he won from the Aleda by 2 minutes, 28 seconds after as fine a thrash to windward of some ten

In a fresh breeze from the southwest the start was made at 1:15 off Mott's Point in Hempstead Bay. With balloon jib topsails broken out to starboard and spinnaker booms ready to drop to port the "fifties" came for the line between the committee yacht Viking and the buoy. The Carolina, with main boom swung off to starboard and her owner, which was off her weather, by haif a length and the Grayling, steered by Harry Maxwell, off her lee quarter by an equal distance. The Barbara, handled by Ralph N. Ellis, crossed at the lee end of

Nine of the "forties" got away on the next signal. They made one of the prettiest starts of the season. With their sprit topsails aloft and ballooners set they ran parallel to the line until the sound of the whistle, then keeping square off they came for it led by H. S. Duell's flowdy, with the Jessica, the Dolly Bowen, the Mistral, the Pamparo, the Maisie and the Zilph, following in the order named. The Pauline crossed too soon and was recalled. The Mistral, the Zilph, the Pamparo and the Maisie had their sainnakers on a minute after crossing. The others did the same soon afterward.

The "thirties" made a spirited start at 1:25, led by J. T. Pratt's Juanta, the Silhouette, the Adios, the Okee III.

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VENTURA VICTOR IN STOVALL TIED FOR **BATTING HONORS**

Commodore Baker Sails Her George and Beals Becker, With .335, Lead American Association.

ACCIDENTS MAR SPORT THORPE IS BEST PILFERER

CHICAGO, Il., July 8 .- George Stovall the New York Yacht Club, sailed his has caught up with Beals Becker in the sloop yacht the Ventura to victory yes- American Association race for batting terday in the race for "fifties" in the honors. They are tied for the lead with New York Yacht Club regatta. The race .335 each. Jim Thorpe, Milwaukee, still was for one of the Glen Cove cups and sets the pace for the base stealers, with was over a twenty mile course on Long 26. Bradley of Columbus leads in sacri-Island Sound. The Ventura won by 2 fice hits, with 19, and Gilbert of Kansas fifteen games, including July 6:

Leary of Indiana, total bases, with 111, and Gardner, Toledo, in runs scored, with 45. Kansas Hinchman, Pittsburg & Long. St. Louis... & Zimmerman, Chicago & Schulte, Chicago & Williams, Chicago & Williams, Chicago & Williams, Chicago & Williams, Chicago & Chicago & Chicago & Chicago & Chicago & Schulte, Chicago was only 1 minute and 42 seconds astern City leads in club batting with .263. The

twelve miles at the start to twenty-five in the squalls at the finish, gave the yachtsmen an opportunity to show their skill in sail handling. It also put spars and rigging to a severe test, especially in the windward work.

Accidents Mar Sport.

Kansas City, .238; Beall, Milwaukee, .324; Chappelle, Columbus, .319; Daniels, Louisville, .309; Riggerts, St. Paul, .305; paul, .304; Chappelle, Columbus, .319; Daniels, .324; Chappelle, .328; Beall, Milwaukee, .324; Chappelle, Columbus, .319; Daniels, .324; Chappelle, .328; Beall, Milwaukee, .328; Beall, Milwauke

New Orlean.

Ing batters in the Sound who have played in at least who have played in a least who New Orleans, La., July 8.—The leading batters in the Southern Association who have played in at least half the games of their clubs are:
Rumler, Little Rock, 350; Moran, Atlanta, 340; Jacobson, Little Rock, 330; Snyder, St. Louis, Cavet, Mobile, 324; J. Harris, Chattanoga, 322; Kniseley, Memphis, 319; Egan, Boston, Manning, Little Rock, 318; Coombs. Chattanooga leads in runs scored, with 52, and in total bases, with 141. Rumler is the best home run hitter, with 8. Knaupp of New Orleans, with 30, leads in sa rifice hits. The leading pitchers for thirteen games or more are:

Chattanooga Martina, Chattanooga
Eilis, Nashville
Kerr, Memphis,
Herbert, Chattanooga,
Marshall, Chattanooga,
Cavet, Mobile,
Barger, Memphis
Kroh, Nashville

12 YACHTS START IN RACE.

New Rochelle Fleet Probably Will Finish Early To-day.

Twelve yachts, divided into three lasses, started in the annual cruising ace of the New Rochelle Yacht Club yesterday. The course was from Echo Muche

ROBERTSON CLIMBS TO TOP RUNG OF LADDER

Davey Robertson, the Giants' right night Speaker was hitting .378 and fielder, jumped to the front in Na- Jackson .376. Cobb is third with .329. Baumann and Walters, two Yankees, tional League hitting last week. He follow Cobb with averages of .329 and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

tional League hitting last week. He jumped above Jake Daubert and now tops the Brooklyn captain by 22 points. Robertson advanced from .340 to .355, while Daubert feft back from .349 to .333. Jake remains in second place. The nominal leader of the National League is Lee McCarty, Brooklyn's third catcher, who has the splendid average of .483 for 16 games. In the American League Speaker and Jackson remain practically as close as they were a week ago, two points separating them now instead of one. Jackson really had taken the lead in the early part of the week, but could not hold it, and up to Thursday leagues. The averages follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Kiggins, assisted by John R. Brophy and Players and clubs G AB R H SB SH.

Speaker, Cleveland, 73 267 58 101 16 10

Jackson, Chicago... 69 255 42 96 10 6

Cobb. Detroit... 68 243 55 82 34 6

Bauman, New York, 29 85 19 28 4 1

Walters, New York, 19 64 5 21 2 2 S. L. Finlay of the racing board of the Atlantic Yacht Club, a good wholesail breeze was whipping in from south-Bauman, New York,
Waiters, New York,
Ness, Chicago.
Burns, Detroit.
Heilman, Detroit.
Ruth, Boston.
Myers, Athletics.
Shotton, St. Louis.
McMullin, Chicago.
Gardner, Boston.
Strunk, Athletics.
Smith, Cleveland.
Crawford, Detroit.
Sisler, St. Louis.
E. Johnson, St. Louis.
Henry, Washington. southwest that heeled the little fellows over in true racing form. Twenty-eight yachts, the largest flee of the year, came to the starting line. As the wind came the committee was able to give the larger craft a course with a splendid windward leg. It took them from the starting line off the Atlantic Yacht Club on a broad reach to lantic Yacht Club on a broad resch to
Bensonhurst, a close reach to Fort Hamilton and a beat down the channel to
Buoy No. 10.

Although Joy again led the fleet, the
winner among the flight division of the
handleap class was Saginaw. May led
in the second division, but Oriole was
given first place on corrected time.
Cyric beat M. & F. II. in the regular
S class and Skylark won among the
knockabouts of the lower bay. Shadow
was the first Star boat home. Spider on
corrected time won in the third division
of the Handleap class. North Star beat
Mercury among the dingles of the New
York Canoe Club. The summary: Hoblitzell, Boston. 65
Felsch, Chicago. 67
Gandil, Cleveland. 73
M. Miller, St. Louis. 63
A. Williams, Wash. 26
E. Collins, Checaco. 89
Cunningham. Detroit 19
Pratt, St. Louis. 73
Witt, Athletics. 90
H. Coveleskie, Det. 22
Shanks, Washington. 64
Hooper, Roston. 64 York Canoe Club. The summary: HANDICAP CLASS-FIRST DIVISION-START, 3:00-COURSE, 11.94 MILES.

Neill. Cleveland

arrigan, Boston...

SLOOPS—CLASS S—START, 3:16— COURSE, 11.94 MILES. Cyric, C. Hollinshed...... 5 39 51 2 29 51 M. & F. H., J. H. Wright.. 5 39 59 2 29 58 GRAVESEND KNOCKABOUTS - START, 3:15-COURSE, 8.52 MILES. NEW YORK C. C. DINGIES START, 3:25-COCRSE, 4.26 MILES. North Star, Maurel &

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